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In the Day's News

FIRE IN TOKIO SLUMS

TOKIO, Dec., 23.—A fire which swept the Fukagawa slum district of Tokio took a heavy toll of death among Korean coolies housed in thickly crowded tehements. At least 19 workers were known to have burned to death, 18 injured and 32 still unaccounted for, in the fire which destroyed within the space of a half-hour, twenty tenement buildings housing 92 families.

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SPANISH JOBLESS TAKE FOOD

GRANADA, Spain, Dec., 23.—Two workers were wounded when guards charged into a demonstration of unemployed today. Refusing to starve any longer, a group of jobless took possession of food-stocks, notwithstanding police attacks.

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100,000 APPLY FOR SNOW JOBS

NEW YORK, Dec., 23.—When 100,000 unemployed applied for the 18,000 snow removal jobs, E. C. Rybicki, director of the city free employment agency was forced to admit that the city has not provided even the minimum of relief considered necessary to prevent starvation among the unemployed.

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CAVE-IN KILLS TWO MINERS

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec., 23.—Rescue gangs today found thee bodies of the two miners killed in the cave-in last night at the Lackawanna mine at Simpson. The dead men are Walter Nymola, 42, and Andrew Dragwa, 34. Nichols Zazula, 38, sufferred internal injuries.

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BOYEFF CONFERS WITH AMTORG

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Ivan Boyeff, representative for Foreign Trade of the Soviet Union, arrived here yesterday on the liner Europa and declared that his first move would be to confer with the Amtorg trading corporation, which is the commercial agency of the Soviet Union in this country.

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DESTITUTE MOTHER TRIES TO DIE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mrs. A. R. Santiago with her 6 year old son in her arms was grabbed just in time to prevent her from jumping off the window sill of her home at 60 West 115th St. Jobless and penniless, the mother could not endure to see her son starve. Instead of giving her relief, the City immediately snatched the child away from the mother and placed her in Bellevue Hospital for observation.

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SHARP DROP IN STORE SALES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Department Store sales have been heavily hit by the crisis, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York December sales in 1932, during the first half of the month were 24.3 per cent below the corresponding period for last year. In Newark the drop amounted to 26.5 per cent.

DEMANND USE OF EMPTY BUILDINGS

Homeless Blame City for Worker's Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Charging the Department of Public Welfare with responsibility for the death of Skippy Baritone, a Negro worker who was found dead from starvation and exposure in a slaughter house at 39th Street and 12th Ave., the City Committee of the Homeless Men, affiliated with the New York Unemployed Council, demanded at the office of Commissioner Taylor to open up various public buildings where various unemployed workers could obtain shelter.

The delegation was received by Taylor's assistant, Kelly, upon the former's decision to see them. The delegation left with Kelly the resolution containing the demands of the homeless men who then held a meeting at 10 East 17th St., at 1 p. m. for the purpose of making plans for furhter action.

Refuse To Open Buildings

Although authorized by the city government to open various vacant buildings for the use of homeless,

At a meeting of homeless men Friday at the Unemployed Council of Greater New York, it was decided to hold a mass funeral for Skippy Baritone, Negro worker, who died of exposure and starvation. The funeral will be held Tuesday at noon from the Unemployed Council at 478 Tenth Ave.

Commissioner Taylor refuses to do so, acting in the spirit of the decision which is obviously only a fake "relief" jesture.

When confronted with this fact, Kelly replied that these buildings are condemned, and "anyhow, they are to be used for families."

Charging special discrimination against Negro workers by the relief agencies, the resolution presented to the Public Welfare Dept., declares, "Just a few days previous to the death of Baritone, a committee of homeless workers had placed their grievances in your office in connection with the opening of such buildings as the city government has already authorized you to do."

The action of the City Committee of Homless men is one of the first steps to compel action on the promise wrung by the jobless from the city for shelter.

DEBT STRUGGLE GROWS SHARPER DESPITE DELAY

Delay in Bargaining Is Opposed By French Premier

HOOVER-ROOSEVELT SAME

Both Use Debt for Imperialist Grabs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—With stock prices in a sharp decline, corn and cotton reaching new lows and proof piling up generally of the catastrophic deepening of the world crisis of capitalism, Hoover and Roosevelt yesterday agreed to delay negotiations on the war debts question until after March 4, in an attempt to conceal from the American masses the war-like character of the struggle between U. S. imperialism and its European rivals over the war debts. This struggle is growing fiercer daily with the rapid deepening of the crisis. The news o f the delay immediately precipitated a conference between Premier Paul Boncour and Ambassador Edge in Paris in a frantic attempt to again reopen the question.

Hoover-Roosevelt Policies Same

In an acrimonious debate as to "responsibility" for the delay, both the President and the President-elect further attempted to divert the attention of the toiling masses from the struggle over the war debts. Behind the accusations and counter-accusations, both are in perfect agreement for support of Wall Street's demands for trade and colony concessions from the debtor powers in exchange for any reduction of the uncollectable debts.

Hoover is reported to have abandoned his plan for the immediate creation of a "debt review" commission, intended as a futile gesture of "international good-will," but which would have lacked authority to make any settlement except on the lines already laid down by Wall Street.

Secret Moves

Roosevelt is for shrouding the debt negotiations with the utmost secrecy so as to conceal from the toiling masses the real aims of U. S. imperialism of using the debts to bludgeon the debtor countries into giving up concessions in trades, colonies and arms reduction aimed at strengthening U. S. imperialism for the new world war, for which all the imperialist powers are frantically preparing.

Meanwhile, it was revealed yesterday that as a part of the savage trade war between U. S. and British imperialists, both are trying to divert mail contracts to vessels under their own flags, thus delaying the delivery of mail between this country and Europe.

BOARD STALLS ON RELIEF MONEY

Adjourns for Holidays; Jobless Starve

NEW YORK.—The Board of Estimate met in secret session yesterday and postponed indefinitely a motion for $5,000,000 relief funds for the unemployed by turning it over to Deputy Controller Prial "to make a report on" after the holidays. The motion for relief funds was from Commissioner of Public Welfare Taylor, who has to at least make a show of doing something. The Tammany Board didn't want to be bothered, though.

Take a Vacation

Then they adjourned for Christmas vacation. But first they assigned to Budget Director Kohler the job of working out the details of the slashing of $20,000,000 off of the wages of city workers. The knifing of the city payroll will go right on through Christmas. It is a little Christmas present to the bankers holding the city debt bonds. The bankers ordered it, had a special session of the legislature called to legalize it, openly and flagrantly directed the activities of the legislature, and they want service.

I. R. T. Wage Cut

Again at the bankers' orders, the receivers appointed by the courts for the I. R. T. had just the day before cut wages of all but 2,000 of the 17,000 subway and elevated railway workers from 10 to 30 per cent.

And the very same day, also, with the money "saved" by this cut, the courts ordered the interest on subway bonds paid to the bankers.

FEEDS HORSES, STARVES JOBLESS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—Another $10,000 was added to the huge sums of gifts for the pets of wealthy parasites with the death of wealthy Mrs. Robinson at Olathe, Kas., yesterday. In her will she left the above amount to feed hungry horses, but no provision was found for hungry unemployed.

Greet your fighting paper, the Daily Worker, in the special Ninth Anniversary-Lenin Memorial edition on Jan. 14. All greetings must be in by Jan. 8.

Charity Slop Poisons Whole Family of 7

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.—Doctors and nurses at a hospital here had to work hours to save from death a family of seven, named Darling, poisoned by eating canned corn and tomatoes doled out to them by the Los Angeles Charity Warehouse. In the family were four small children. The father had been out of work for a long time, and the family got some of the charity food.

Workers here are forced to contribute, for fear of losing their jobs otherwise, to the community fund. Most of the money goes for salaries, offices and very little of it for food for workers. Left-over and rotten food is gathered from the groceries, and this stuff is given out by flop houses, labor camps and the welfare board.

2 WAITERS UNION GRAFTERS SHOT

Rank and File Fights Job-Racketeering

NEW YORK.—The struggle against the racketeering officials of local 1, Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, broke into gunfire Thursday night when two busines agents, both notorious grafters, were shot by an unemployed union member, Benny Glast, at a meeting in Beethoven Hall, 201 E. Fifth Street.

The wounded business agents are Jack Lasher and Morris Turkel. Both have been exposed by the militant Rank and File Group in the union, as carrying on, in cooperation with the bosses, a thriving trade in jobs. Union members have been compelled to pay $300 for a job, which has been split between the union officials and the bosses.

Once In Thick With Grafters

The man who did the shooting was at one time in thick with the union bureaucrats whom he served as a strongarm man. But his masters double-crossed him and for the past two years he has been out of a job. Recently he went to Lasher and Turkel and begged for a job, saying that his wife was ill and starving. They refused to do anything for him. The following day, however, he was visited by a "go-between," who offered him a job if he forked over several hundred dollars. This drove him into a rage and he determined to "get" the business agents.

Thursday night's meeting was called for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year, with elections to take place in January. About 500 workers were present and the meeting was about to start when shots rang out in an ante-room off the stage. Glast ran out, waving his revolver, and yelled:

"I did it. I let them have it. They've been preying on the members for a long time." Shortly after this, he was arrested.

Boss Arrested

The shooting created a sensation among the union members. Those of the Rank and file group, while opposing individual terror as a method of struggle, placed the blame for the near-tragedy squarely on the shoulders of the corrupt officialdom. Earlier in the evening Julius Malich, prominent in the Restaurant Owners' Association, was arrested on a charge of extortion. The Rank and File Group has sufficient affidavits to prove that Malich and many other restaurant owners have worked hand in glove with the business agents in forcing waiters to pay for jobs.

The Rank and File Group, which recently forced through pay cuts for the officials, is calling for a determined struggle to oust the racketeers and hirelings of the bosses who have gotten the union into their grip. They warn against the International President. Fiore, another notorious racketeer, who is reported coming into town from Chicago to "settle" things. This is the same Fiore who in 1929 put the convicted grafter, William Lehman, back into office as secretary-treasurer after he had been ousted by the members. This year Lehman was succeded by the "socialist" Rubinfeld, but this pal of Norman Thomas resigned in the middle of his term to make room for Lehman who came back.

Philippine I. L. D. Is Declared Illegal; Part of War Move

MANILA, Dec., 23.—The Philippine section of the International Labor Defense has been declared illigal here. The driving underground of this defense organization is part of the general drive of terror against all working-class organizations. Recently, twenty leaders of the workers were condemned to eight years imprisonment in the lonely mountain prison in the interior of the island, by decision of the Supreme Court. These cases are being appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. The I. L. D. will make a determined struggle against illigality.

This move on the part of the American imperialists is a part of their preparations for imperialist war in the Pacific and the workers of the world must protest and by mass pressure force the Wall Street government of these islands to stop their reign of terror here.

WIN RELIEF AND TURN ON WATER IN BIRMINGHAM

In Face of the Terror Near Murder Area, Jobless Fight, Win

MICHIGAN STATE MARCH

On to Lansing Dec. 27 to Demand Relief

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec., 23.—A delegation of steel workers led by Edith Briscoe of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has forced the city council to grant its demands for free shoes to every family whose name they presented.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23.—Following the return here of National Hunger Marchers, the struggle of the unemployed has forged ahead and won victories, right in the midst of the terror campaign.

New unemployed and united front committees have been organised. Delegations to Commissioner Jones have forced him to turn on the water again in houses of a number of families of unemployed workers from which it had been cutt off for non-payment of water bills.

President Shook of the Community Chest has been forced to give food to a number of starving families hitherto denied relief.

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By W. C. McCUISTION
(Seaman On the National Hunger March.)

When Column 6 of the National Hunger March, starting from New Orleans for Washington, came to Birmingham, Nov. 28, it ran into the first attack. This city is only 50 miles from Tallapoosa county, where the murderous raids on Negro share croppers are now going on.

The demonstration of greeting to the marchers had been called to meet in the center of the city. But early in the morning police were busy keeping all Negroes away from the demonstration point and stopping all white workers and questioning them.

Angered by what they termed the "impudence of the Reds" the police became frenzied but despite their efforts several thousands white and Negro workers broke through their lines and gathered at the old court house to greet the Hunger Marchers. One of the Hunger Marchers, a white woman and two of the demonstrators were arrested. The Hunger Marchers refused to leave Birmingham until the arrested workers were released and as Column 6, enlarged by the Birmingham delegation then refused to leave Birmingham unless

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500 OUT TO HIT JOB SWINDLERS

Commiss'n'r Geraghty Ignores Evidence

NEW YORK.—Five hundred assembled at noon yesterday at the call of "The Fighting Sixth" in the drive to eliminate the racketeering job sharks.

The crowd overflowed the packed midtown sidewalks, despite a police mobilization. They listened attentively while speakers described the atrocious swindling of pennyless unemployed by the sharks. An elected committee of 13 went downtown to see License Commissioner Geraghty at his office, 6 Reade Street.

As a result another larger demonstration has been called for 11 a. m. next Tuesday at Geraghty's office, because Geraghty only sent his secretary to hear the committee's demands that the licenses of four job sharks be revoked.

The midtown demonstrators in the meantime forced the Empire State agency, 1235 Sixth Avenue, to give back $9 swindled from Caezar Tuillee, a worker with a hungry family to support. They also made the Amsterdam agency, 1211 Sixth Avenue, return $4.58 to Joseph Gombos, victimized for a non-existing job as dishwasher.

Browder to Speak at Big Daily Worker Celebration Dec. 31

NEW YORK.—Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, will be the chief speaker at the celebration of the ninth anniversary of the Daily Worker, New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at the Bronx Coliseum, 177th Street and West Farms Road.

A concert and ball have been arranged for the celebration. On the program will be the International Workers Order Symphony Orchestra, Sergei Radamsky, the New Dance Group, the International Choruses, the Freiheit Singing Society and a Negro and white double brass band.

Just Part of Capitalism Going Up in Smoke

It may look like a volcano, but it is really a photograph taken from a plane, showing millions of sacks of coffee being burned near Sao Paulo, Brazil, by the capitalists themselves, to keep up the price. The price fell because so many workers are penniless that they can't even afford a nickel for a cup of Java on a cold morning. Instead of giving the unemployed what can't be sold, capitalism deliberately destroys it.

20,000 Chilean Workers Protest Murders by Cops

Demonstrators Battle Armed Forces; Colombia Boss Parties Unite to Push War

U. S. Arms to Bolivia Move Through Chile Seaports to Gran Chaca War Zone

BULLETIN.
(By Inprecorr Cable.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The World Anti-War Committee, elected at the Amsterdam Anti-War Congress, is now meeting in Paris to discuss plans for rallying the working masses and intellectuals of the world in the struggle against imperialist war.

Henri Barbusse, noted French writer and anti-war fighter, reported on the international situation, following which a spirited discussion took place. Among those who participated in the discussion were Willi Muenzenberg, International secretary of the Workers International Relief; General Schoenaich, Racamond, and Sen Katayama of Japan. The discussion called for greater efforts to popularize the decisions of the Amsterdam Congress, to connect the economic struggles with the anti-war campaign, and to give concrete instructions to the masses on how to fight imperialist war.

A Japanese sailor, who followed Katayama, aroused great enthusiasm with his description of the heroic strike struggles and demonstrations against Japanese imperialism's war moves by the masses of Japan.

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SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 23.—Twenty thousand workers demonstrated here yesterday in furious protest over the murder by Chilean secret police of Luis Mesa Bell and nine other persons whose bodies were accidentally discovered by a diver in the harbor on Wednesday. The demonstrators militantly battled police and carabiners called out by the government.

In a manifesto issued by the Professors' Association, Bell's murder was attributed to "his campaign against a corrupt section of the secret police who have inaugurated a reign of white terror." Bell was editor of the weekly "Wiken". The secret police are also held responsible for the murder of Professor Anabalon, who disappeared last July and whose body was among the ten discovered on Wednesday.

The terror was instituted by the government as part of its drive for active participation in the undeclared war between Colombia and Peru and suppression of the struggles of the impoverished masses against starvation.

Defeated Candidate War Head.

The Colombian government yesterday appointed General Alfredo Vasquez Cobo to command its forces in the war with Peru. Cobo is the defeated Conservative Party candidate in the last presidential election. His appointment is aimed at creating a united front of the Colombian bourgeoisie for the prosecution of the war. Another defeated bourgeois candidate has been appointed as member of the commission on foreign relations.

On the initiative of Pope Pius, the governments of Bolivia and Paraguay have agreed to a hypocritical christmas day truce in the undeclared Gran Chaco war. The 'truce' will extend from midnight Dec. 24 to midnight Dec. 25.

U. S. Behind Bolivia Puppets.

Jorge Matte, new Foreign Minister of Chile, admitted in a speech in Santiago yesterday that war supplies for Bolivia from the United States were moving through the Chilean ports of Antofogasta and Arica. The U. S. government is supporting its Bolivian puppets in the Gran Chaca war which, with the armed conflict between Colombia and Peru, is part of the fierce struggle between U. S. and British imperialism for control of markets and the natural resources of the semi-colonial countries.

HAND GOLD BRICK TO PHILIPPINES

'Independence' Voted; Stall on Beer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Beer and the question of Philippine independence occupied the attention of the Senate during the past two days. The beer issue was kept alive in order to divert the attention of the masses from the fight for federal unemployment insurance and immediate relief when the Senate today defeated by a vote of 48 to 23 a motion for immediate consideration of the Bingham 3.2 per cent beer bill. This measure is similar to the one passed by the house two days ago.

Yesterday the Senate handed the Filipino masses the gold-brick entitled "independence" After compromises agreed upon between House and Senate conferees, the bill was passed providing so-called independence after ten years. It is considered certain that the House will also accept the measure.

The passing of even a fake Philippine independence bill, which has been hanging fire for 30 years, shows that the catastrophical economic crisis and the growing revolutionary struggles of the Filipino masses, under the leadership of the illegal Communist Party, are forcing the Wall Street masters to make new maneuvers as Wall Street's social base in the Philippines narrows down.

U. S. Keeps Stranglehold.

The bill, however, makes sure that 1. independence will be postponed for a period probably a good deal longer than ten years; 2. meanwhile Philippine economic life will be further stifled by new import duties and restrictions on immgration; 3. if and when "independence" is granted, it will be under the "protecting wing" —and guns—of U. S. imperialism.

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To Feather Many Nests.

NEW YORK.—Democratic wardheelers, rum-runners and other hanger-on were greatly cheered by the announcement of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, here yesterday that 150,000 jobs will be handed out to the faithful when Roosevelt takes office. Farley has managed to corner a soft berth for himself as he is slated to become postmaster-general. Traffic in jobs is a characteristic feature of political corruption in the U. S.

SUCCESS OF MOSCOW BALL-BEARING FACTORY

Between September and October the Moscow ball-bearing factory was able to more than double its output, and shipped 251,500 ball bearings of 11 different types for tractors and automobiles. This exceeds the Plan schedule, and wipes out the shortage of bearings that has threatened the auto industry for the past few months.

275 Ala. Croppers Vote Communist in County of Elmore

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23.—The Alabama state government disclosed yesterday that the Communist vote in Elmore county in the 1932 elections was 275. This, in spite of a previous Associated Press statement, published all over the country, giving nothing for the Communist vote there.

The Communist Party now demands that the secretary of state of Alabama announce the Communist vote, officially for all Alabama counties.

Elmore county borders Tallapoosa on the southwest. It is an agricultural district, where the present murder drive is raging against Negro share croppers. Sheriff Golden of Elmore cooperated in the attack in Tallapoosa. The white share croppers of Elmore refused to be deputised, but some thugs were found and used by the sheriff.

HUNT NEGRO CROPPERS IN ALA. AS TERROR DRIVE IS PUSHED BY THE BOSSES

Southern Press Forced to Admit Failure of Lynch Law Incitement Among Tallapoosa White Croppers Who Defended Negroes

Negro Reformists Support Landlord-Police Terror as White and Negro Toilers Raise Mighty Protest Throughout Country

BULLETIN.

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 23.—Clifford James, local leader of the Sharecroppers Union at Notasulga, Tallahoosa County, surrendered today after he was surrounded by armed deputies. James was one of the Negro croppers wounded in Monday's battle when landlord-police lynch gangs attacked the croppers and attempted to expropriate James' mule and cow.

Following James' arrest, one of the deputies, Elder, threatened to kill all Negro croppers when the deputies return with the attachment on James' property.

Alice Burke, wife of Donald Burke, southern organizer of the International Labor Defense, was arrested last night at a protest meeting in the home of a white worker at East Lake, Ala. Four policemen broke in on the meeting with drawn guns. She is being held incommunicado. All workers organizations and sympathizers are urged to rush protest telegrams to City Commissioner Jones of Birmingham.

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BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 23.—The Birmingham Post, in a leading editorial yesterday, was forced to take cognizance of the splendid solidarity of white and Negro croppers which beat back the first wave of the landlord-police terror in Tallapoosa County, Ala. The editorial is entitled "No Race Riot" and states in part:

"The relatively small extent to which race prejudice factored impressed newspapermen most deeply, many farmers ground down by the same relentless economic pressure which Negro suffers expressed sympathy with the Negroes' desperate plight."

Thus, after three days of screaming "race riot" headlines aimed at stirring lynch sentiment, the Southern press is forced to admit both the economic background of the tremendous struggles taking place in Tallapoosa County and the solidarity of the local white croppers with the Negro croppers who heroically defended themselves against the armed attacks of the landlord-police lynch gangs.

Mass Protest Grows

The mass protest against the terror is growing throughout Birmingham and the South. Many meetings of white and Negro workers are being held in this and other cities. Negro and white organizations are responding to the call for militant protest against the murderous attacks on the Negro croppers and for the release of the arrested leaders of the Sharecroppers Union. The International Labor Defense has called a protest mass meeting for Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m., at Old Pythian Hall, 1524½ Second Avenue, North

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DEMAND VENUE CHANGE FOR NINE

I.L.D. Attorneys Begin Scottsboro Action

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec., 23.—Gen. George W. Chamlee and Irving Schwab, attorneys for the International Labor Defense arrived in this city today to push the fight for a change of venue for the new trials of the Scottsboro boys, under the decision of Nov. 10, wrested by world-wide mass protest from the United States Supreme Court. They will also help in preparing the defense of the 12 leaders of the Share-croppers Union arrested in the landlord-police reign of terror in Tallapoosa County.

Defense Demands

Chamlee declared today that the first step of the defense attorneys will be to demand recognition by the State of Alabama of the right of the nine Scottsboro defendants to have a private conference with their lawyers. This right has been denied the boys in the past although the Alabama law provides for private conferences between attorney and client. At previous conferences, Chamlee pointed out, the warden of the prison insisted on being present. The I. L. D. will also demand the immediate removal of eight of the boys from the death cells at Kilby Prison, where they have been held in violation of customary practice, in an attempt to break their spirit and force them to turn over the defense to the N. A. A. C. P. leaders and other reformist agents of the lynch bosses.

Seek Change of Venue

The I. L. D. attorneys are seeking a change of venue to Birmingham, where there is a large Negro population and an increasingly class conscious white working-class. Judge Hawkins, who handed down the original lynch verdicts, has already set the date of the new trials for the March, 1933, term of his court.

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T.U.U.L PROTESTS ALABAMA TERROR

Calls on Workers to Defend Negroes

NEW YORK.—A call for a mighty protest movement against the bloody attacks on Negro croppers and their union by the Alabama landlords and police was issued yesterday by the Trade Union Unity League over the signature of William Z. Foster, its general secretary. The call follows.

Only the organized protest and struggle of the white and Negro workers and farmers can put an end to the murderous expropriation of the Negro tenant farmers and share croppers now being carried through in Tallapoosa County, Alabama, and other sections of the South, by the white landlords and capitalists.

Attack On Living Standards

This attack is part and parcel of the attack now being waged by the ruling class against the living standards of the masses. This attack in Tallapoosa County is not an isolated attack. It is a continuation of the murder drive at Camp Hill, of the frameup of the nine Scottsboro boys, of the countless shootings and lynchings of Negro toilers by the white rulers in the South. It is part of the attempted capitalist way out of the still growing crisis.

In this attack the responsibility lies not alone on the white rulers of Alabama but also upon the shoulders of the Hoover Government and President-elect Roosevelt and his party which is solidly supported by the white southern ruling class. Responsibility for this attack also falls upon the shoulders of the socialist leaders who Jim Crow the Negro workers in the South, upon the shoulders of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor who only at the recent convention in Cincinnati reaffirmed their policy of barring Negro workers from joining the unions and Jim Crowing them into ineffective separate federal locals. Responsibility for this attack also falls upon the shoulders of the Negro misleaders, the Republican De Priest, the liberal supporters of Roosevelt and the socialist Randolph, all of whom are preaching obedience to the rule of the white masters.

White Farmers Rally to Support

It is encouraging to note how the poor white farmers and farm laborers of the South are rallying to the support of the Negro farmers. Here is a development before which the white rulers will be compelled to retreat. Here is a development which will unmask the Negro misleaders. But this support is still insufficient. The white workers and farmers the country over must take the lead in fighting for the rights of the Negro farmers, for the rights of all Negro toilers.

We call upon the white workers to join hands with the Negro toilers everywhere to protest this murderous attack. To demand from the Governor of Alabama, from the local officials from Hoover and Roosevelt that an immediate stop be put to the expropriation and murder. We call upon the white workers to join in the actual defense of their Negro brothers. We call upon unions of the TUUL, upon all workers organized in the A.F.L., the Railroad Brotherhoods, upon all white workers to adopt protest resolutions, to hold protest meetings. Demand the immediate release of all arrested. Demand the punishment of the white murderers. Demand indemnity to Negro farmers. Demand relief to starving Negro farmers. Let us not only stop this attack but develop a broad fight for the immediate needs and the rights of the Negro toilers.

WM. Z. FOSTER, Gen. Sec'y.
Trade Union Unity League

WHAT'S ON—

SATURDAY

District Communist Party and Young Communist League—Graduation Ball—at Rockland Palace, 155th St. & 8th Ave., in connection with the termination of the District Training School. Interesting program, including Red Dancers—Negro Jazz band. Admission 40c.

Workers Film and Photo League—"Religious" Festival—Film Showing "Jesus Saves—Why not You" at 13 W. 17th St., 9 p. m. Admission 25c. Dancing.

Down Town Workers Club—3rd Annual Colorite Ball—at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. Tickets 49c.

American Youth Club—Gala Concert and Dance—at 407 Rockaway Ave.

Concourse Workers Club—First Annual Dance—1347 Jerome Avenue, Bronx. All workers and students invited.

The Jolly Juniors present "Hunger Junction" at the Union Workers Club, 3 p. m. Admission 25c; Children 10c.

"Gorky Evening—at the Mapleton Workers Club, 2096 70th St. Brooklyn. Prominent speaker—Musical Program.

John Adams, member of the Daily Worker staff, will speak on "The Role of the Press in Workers' Struggles' at the Bulgarian Workers Club, 144 W. 23rd St., 8 p. m.

"A night in A Soviet Village" will be given at the Workshop of the Workers Laboratory Theatre, 42 East 12th St. Dancing in costume to a Jazz Band—Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

Anti-Religious Concert and Dance at the Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., near 180th St.

Dance-Entertainment by the Sparatacus A. C. at 567 Prospect Av. Adm. 45.

Balloon and Colorlight Dance at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd.

Concert and Dance given by the Cli-Grand Youth Club, 390 Grand St. 8.30 p. m. Refreshments free—Adm. 35c.

Dance at American Youth Federation, 123 W. 4th St. Jazz Band. Adm. 50c

Dance and Entertainment at Progressive Workers Culture Club, 159 Sumner Ave. cor. DeKalb.

Russian Costume Ball given by Union Workers Club, 801 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

Party will be given by Y. C. L. Br. 13 at 736 Howe St. Apt. 5, Adm. 10c.

Women's Council 16 will have a Vetcherinka at 509 Stone Ave., Brooklyn.

Women's Council 27—First Anniversary Celebration at 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn.

Women's Council 28 will have a Concert at 1109-45th St. Brooklyn.

Women's Council 10 will have a party at 3071 Bath Ave.

Social Vecherinka Party at East New York Workers Center, 982 Sutter Av. Adm. 20c. Interesting Program.

Colonial Problems Class gives Party for benefit of Anti-Imperialist League, 8.30 p. m. Spanish music and Mexican Dancing. Adm. free. Obtain address at Room 536, 799 Broadway.

Hike Haskell-Midvale, Nature Friends Camp. Meets Chambers St. Ferry, Erie R. R. 8:45 A. M. Return ticket $1.25. Bring waterproof shoes and light lunch. Proletarian Ufle Tide at Camp during the weekend. Hikes, chess tournament, sport competition, etc., Proletarian prices.

SUNDAY

H. M. Wicks of the Daily Worker will speak at the Workers School Forum, 35 E. 12th St. 8 p. m. on "Religion and the Class Struggle." An anti-religious skit by the Proletcult Players will follow the speech. Adm. 25c.—Students of the School 20c.

A Jolly Party will be given by Y. C. L. in Midle Bronx Unemployed Council Headquarters, E. 179th St.—Refreshments-Entertainment and Dancing. Adm 15c. Unemployed, with cards 5c.

Oakley Johnson will speak at the Open Forum of the Yorkville Workers Club on "War Debts and Their Relation to the Working Class." 3.30 p. m. at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Admission free. Questions and Discussion.

The Independent Housewreckers' Union celebrate speningof of their new headquarters at 122 Second Ave. with a Vecherinka and Entertainment, including a 3 act Soviet Play entitled "The Time Has Come." 7 p. m. Adm. 25c. Dancing.

Robert Cantwell, novelist and critic, will speak on "American Literature—1932" at the Revolutionary Writers Federation, 114 W. 21st St. 8 p. m. Adm. 15c.

W. P. S. L. Post 75 Housewarming Entertainment—7 p. m. at 837 Hopkinson Ave. Brooklyn. Adm. 15c. Unemployed free.

Open Forum: Subject: "Pogroms in Poland"—8.30 p. m. at 1801 Bryand Ave. Adm. free.

Carnival and Dance at Bath Beach Workers Club, 1384 West 10th St. Brooklyn. Adm. free.

Concert and Dance at 1394 Southern Boulevard, 7 p. m. sharp. Ausp. Unit 6—Section 15. Excellent musical program.—Report of Hunger March Delegation to Washington.

Workers Zukunft Club, 31 Second Ave.—2 p. m. Chorus section meets; 4 p. m. class; 8 p. m. dance.

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Dance given in new Estonian Workers Home every Sunday night at 27 W. 115th St. (near 5th Av.) Admission, men 25c. women 10c.

Open Forum, subject: Proletarian vs. Bourgeois Culture"; Speaker: William Davis. At Coney Island Centre, 2709 Mermaid Ave. 3 p. m.

Open Forum at Tom Mooney Br. I. L. D., 813 Broadway, (near 12th St.) Subject: Living Conditions of Workers in the U. S." Speaker: P. Miller, Adm. Free.

Concourse Workers Club, 1349 Jerome Av. (near 170th St.) Class in Public Speaking at 3 P. M.; Open Forum at 8.

Harlem International Br. will give a Red Party at 6 p. m. at 227 Lenox Ave. Adm. 10c.

Open Forum at Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave. Subject: The Significance of the Hunger March. Speaker: Pauline Rogers, 2.30 p. m.

Concert and Ball—8 p. m. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Benefit South River Strikers. Red Dancers and a political Satire.

Installation Party at J. Louis Engdahl Workers Club, 3230 Bainbridge Ave. Adm. Free.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

METAL WORKERS

The next meeting of the Iron and Bronze Section of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union will be held on Sunday, Dec. 25, at 11 a. m. at 1610 Boston Road.

DRESSMAKERS

Coney Island Dressmakers' Open Forum on Sunday at 11 a. m. at Coney Island Workers' Club, 27th St. and Mermaid Ave. Speakers: J. Goldman, organizer of the Industrial Union, and A. Lorber, member of the International.

NEEDLE TRADES' FORUM

Louis Hyman, chairman of the N. T. W. I. U., speaks at an open forum on Sunday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Bronx Co-operative, 2700 Bronx Park East, on "Trade Unions in the Soviet Union."

SHOE WORKERS' OPEN FORUMS

Rosenburg will speak on "The A. F. L. and the Rank and File Convention in Cincinnati" at the Shoe Workers Open Forum, Sunday at 11 a. m., at Co-operative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park, East. Admission free and discussion.

Magliacano will lead the discussion at Shoe Workers Open Forum, 1109 Forty-fifth St., Brooklyn, Sunday at 10 a. m. Topic: "Shoe Workers' Struggles."

ALTERATION PAINTERS

Midtown local No. 6 of Alteration Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union meets every Monday at 8 p. m. at 27 West 115th St. Room 12.

Judge Frees Worker; Remembers Pressure

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The struggle for the defense of Sam Brown, unemployed Negro worker, during which a mass demonstration was held in front of Judge Aurelio's home for his brutal discrimination against this worker, reflected itself in the case of Anna Allen, who was arrested yesterday in front of Macy's department store for distribution of leaflets addressed to the Macy employees.

When brought before Judge Aurelio on charge of littering the street with literature, Anna Allen found the judge a bit "milder." Aurello dismissed the case.

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International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON.

"PRAYER OF HATE" IN THURINGIAN SCHOOLS

Some time ago the Nazi Government of Thuringia decreed the recital of a "prayer of hate" in all Thuringian public schools. The teacher reads the pasage in the Treaty of Versailles which states that Germany alone is responsible for the World War, after which the pupils must recite in chorus: "This German shame shall burn in our souls until the day of honor and freedom."

The determined opposition of proletarian school children to the recital of this hate prayer has prevented its introduction in many schools, such as the Jena Trade School for Boys and the Louise Elementary School for girls in Weimar. In the latter school one of the pupils drew up the following resolution: "We refuse to recite the prayer and demand that—if we have a majority on our side—the prayer be no longer recited." Twenty-seven of the girls in the class signed the resolution, ten abstained and three were against it. The teacher disregarded the resolution, but the 37 girls resolutely refused to recite the prayer, so that it had to be given up. A brilliant example of proletarian activity in the public schools which ought to inspire American children to stand up determinedly against the patriotic propaganda in their classes.

KILKENNY COAL STRIKE WON

Readers of "International Notes" will remember the report of the hard-fought coal strike of the Castlecomer miners in Kilkenny, Ireland. Now, after six weeks of glorious struggle, the strike has ended with a brilliant victory for the miners.

The fight has been a triumph of rank and file leadership, and it revealed how the working farmers in the countryside and the industrial workers in the city—regardless of grade union officials—would support the fight of their class. The Dublin Trades Union Council, and the leading trade unions in Dublin refused to give the striking miners any aid, while the rank and file union members collected money for the strikers at union meetings every week until the strike was won. The strike has built up working class unity in Ireland against the efforts of British imperialism—aided by native Irish capitalists and landlords—to divide the workers.

NOTED WRITERS CALL FOR UNITED FRONT

"I should like to proclaim on high my sympathy for the Soviet Union, and I wish that my appeal might be heard, might have a telling effect. I should like to live long enough to witness the success of this tremendous effort—its success, which I desire with all my heart, which I should like to be able to work for."

Andre Gide.

"In our efforts to establish "a united front" against war they have been nothing but dark machinations. And the very term "united front" has by an aberration of an age that has lost the vital elan of great revolutionary periods in waste paper and debating clubs,—th's glorious slogan has become a scarecrow."

Romain Rolland.

"Let those who have not yet joined, join now! Let no organization, no association championing in its program the cause of the masses or the cause of peace lag behind! Let no right-minded man or woman keep in hiding! Let all, rising above all other considerations, unite with those who already have become an impressive throng."

Henri Barbusse.

"Above the vicissitudes and quarrels of individuals, tendencies, and parties the Russian Revolution is an elemental force which must be defended or loved whole-heartedly.

"For those who, like myself, believe that the elements of renaissance, of salvation, and of progress that it has introduced into the evolution of social orders very much outweigh errors of detail and the occasional hesitancies that one may regret to see in its advance—for them there is only one possible attitude; to love the Russian Revolutions and to defend it as long as it remains faithful to its magnificent ideal. And as for us, let us strive to be faithful to that ideal."

Jean Richard Bloch.

LUDWIG RENN ARRESTED

Ludwig Renn, noted German author, who wrote the novels "War" and "After War," has been arrested by the Berlin police on a charge of "literary high treason." He was arrested while teaching a class in the Marxist Workers School in Berlin.

The crime of "literary high treason" is a new invention of the German judicial machinery as its contribution to the world-wide fight against Communism. One author after another is being jailed in Germany for the sole crime of Communist views. What price freedom of speech when capitalism's rule is endangered?

KRUPP WORKERS WIN STRIKE.

ESSEN (By Mail).—The blast furnace workers in the huge Krupp plant went out on strike, under the leadership of the Red Trade Union Opposition (the German counterpart of the Trade Union Unity League), against an announced wage cut, and after three hours of strike forced the management to withdraw the cut, compelling it to raise wages and to pay for the three strike hours.

Crisis or no crisis, depression or no depression, united mass action of workers can successfully resist wage cuts in every factory and shop. The reformist trade union officials are ready to break every strike move, not only in Germany but in the United States as well. The Krupp strike victory was achieved under Communist leadership—the tried and true leadership of the battles of the working class.

Send greetings to the special Ninth Anniversary-Lenin Memorial edition of the Daily Worker January 14. All greetings must be in by January 8.

Bill Shatoff

Former Chicagoan, who won the admiration of the Soviet masses as one of the outstanding leaders that helped build the Turk-Sib railroad in the U. S. S. R. He is continuing his leading work in Soviet industry.

WIN RELIEF AND TURN ON WATER

Birmingham Jobless Win Despite Terror

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the police withdrew the deputies and motor cycle officers who had been posted on the highways leading out of the city. In Gadsen only a few miles from Scottsboro, hundreds of Negro and white workers turned out to greet the Hunger Marchers as they passed through.

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March to Lansing, Dec. 27.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—As a result of the movement which is being developed by the unemployed in Detroit and Michigan, Governor Brucker was forced to call a special session of the State Legislature for Tuesday, Dec. 27. This session is called for the purpose of discussing emergency relief, especially for the city of Detroit.

Immediately after Brucker's announcement, the Unemployed Councils decided the jobless must be represented at this session and present the demands of the National Hunger March for immediate relief and unemployment insurance.

A conference was held of the returned National Hunger Marchers and representatives of the Unemployed Councils in Detroit, and it was decided to immediately begin to make arrangements to send large delegations to Lansing, and to have delegates from all other cities in Michigan. The marchers will arrive in Lansing on Tuesday morning, and will present their demands to the State Legislature and Governor Brucker on Tuesday afternoon.

Meetings are now being organized in all section of Detroit and cities of the state. In addition to this, the conference decided to immediately plunge into work in the neighborhoods and at the welfare stations for relief, and build up the struggle against evictions. Also, the question of the single men was taken up and a program for housing and relief is being worked out.

The National Hunger Marchers brought tremendous spirit and pledged themselves to be the active organizers in unemployed work.

Vets March Also

Ex-soldiers are organizing and electing delegates to go with the rest of the state marchers to support their demands and present special demands of their own.

A mass banquet will greet both state hunger marchers and veterans at a banquet being arranged by the Unemployed Councils in Detroit, and meetings will hear their reports.

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Youth Get 15 Jobs

NORWOOD, Mass., Dec., 23.—The Youth Committee of the Unemployed Council here registered another victory by forcing the Town Unemployed Committee to grant 15 emergency jobs to as many young workers and by compelling the Welfare Department to promise clothing and cash relief to three needy cases among the young workers following investigation. Keeping their promise of last week, that they would return with redoubled support, young unemployed workers marched from the Lithuanian Hall on the "flats" to the Town Hall in the swanky residential and business section of the city. They were led by Sulo Sadingkangas and Mike Virginski of the Youth Committee of the Unemployed Council.

The whole procession, with an elected committee of 5 at their head marched into the Town Hall. After a lengthy argument, three of the five were ousted from the office of the Unemployed Committee. Attempts were made three times to also throw out Sulo Sadingkangas on the grounds that he had not lived in the town for ten years and "therefor did not know the conditions of the young workers." These attempts, however, were defeated.

Outside the office of the Unemployment Committee, located on the cellar floor of the Town Hall, the 45 young workers kept up a continual din, shouting their support of the Committee and their demands for relief and jobs.

As a result, the spokesmen of the Youth Committee of the Unemployed Council forced the relief officials to hear the needy cases individually.

Meanwhile, the young workers had been going in a stream to the offices of the Unemployment Committee, a semi-official charity organization, located on the second floor of the Town Hall. Fifteen of them received town jobs and were told to report the following morning for work.

The Daily Worker fights on every battlefront of the workers' cause. Demonstrate your support of the struggles the Daily is leading by attending the big Ninth Anniversary Celebration New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, in the Bronx Coliseum.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

LETTERS TELL HOW AND WHY OUR MOVEMENT GROWS

FOURTEEN YEARS OF STRUGGLE IN JACKSONVILLE

White Workers Rid Selves of Boss Poison Against Negroes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Fourteen years ago the local press here was carrying articles on the front page which they called, "Doings in Bolshevik Russia." They explained in their articles how the Bolsheviks had ruined everything and closed the factories and put all of the workers out of a job—how there was nothing but smokeless factories in Russia, how they have nationalized the women and made them the common property of all men and all the rest of the lying propaganda against the U.S.S.R.

We made contact with a printer who was friendly to the working class and had some leaflets printed explaining to the workers not to listen to the false propaganda of the boss class and telling the workers what was really taking place in Communist Russia. We distributed those among the working class. For that I was "manhandled" by the misled workers and turned over to the police.

What a different story I can tell about Jacksonville today. Through hard work with the help of Comrade D—— and his family we have managed to break down the boss class prejudice of the worker and establish a movement here.

Needless to tell you what a job it is to organize the white and colored worker together in the most backward state of the union. However, we have succeeded in neutralizing the poison that has been for generations built up in the minds of the white workers against the Negroes.

We have succeeded in organizing a unit of the C. P. and a Young Communist League. We have established a branch of the International Workers Order and we have an Icor Branch; in short we have a pretty good movement here.

Long live the Soviet Republic! Long live the Communist International.

—L. B.

Chats with Our Worcorrs

At Monday's meeting of the New York Worker Correspondence Group, it was decided to develop a real campaign to extend the group and draw in more workers from shops and industries. The members who are at present in shops strongly expressed the necessity of worker correspondence organizations in shops or industries, since this would make it possible to be better informed about conditions and struggles in these shops and industries. Of ciurse this campaign must be conducted from below among the workers themselves, by personal contact of the present members with workers in shops. Through this individual contact these workers can be encouraged and assisted to become good worker correspondents.

Regardless of the holidays, the New York Worker Correspondence Group will meet as usual, at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 26, at 114 W. 21st St. Any worker is welcome to attend.

Worker Writes of Lessons in Crisis

Gets Rid of Patriot Bunk

NEW YORK.—As a native American I used to be a red hot patriot. I hated Communists. If a worker tried to tell me conditions were bad I would say that worker was a red. I was misled and din't know better.

I went through hell the last three years because of the depression. When I couldn't stand the conditions of the flophouses I would go on the road. On the road I suffered from want of food and shelter. After roaming from town to town and finding no work I would come back to the city and the flophouses. Finally I was barred from the flophouses because I would not submit to forced labor.

I got lousy from sleeping in parks, doorways and speakeasies. At times I was so weak from starvation that I would lay down and get rested up that way. Beaten in body and mind I didn't know which way to turn. I was actually licked.

About a month ago I was sitting in Madison Park and the workers of the Unemployed Council were holding a meeting. I was so impressed that I said here is the organization where I belong. Since then I have been active and also was elected delegate to the Hunger March. I have seen how the bosses' government handled the workers. I have seen how the capitalistic press lied about the Hunger Marchers. By building up strong, powerful Block Committees is our only answer to the bosses and their government.

Proud to Hear His Daughter Joined the Hunger Marchers

ARLINGTON, N. J.—The writer is one of those wage slaves who has been exiled from his home; one of those whose home has, in one sense, been "broken up" by the capitalist system.

Even in the so-called era of prosperity, I could not demand sufficient wages to pay the excessive rents exacted in the metropolitan district, where I was employed. So my family was shunted one hundred miles out into the country where they might grub part of their living from the soil and where rents were low.

A year and a half ago my girl was graduated from the nearest high school. She was intelligent, active, industrious, but not especially studious. She had common sense enough to escape the physical pitfalls to which her mates had succumbed.

Mentally, however, she was a victim of her environment; she did not become class conscious. That, however, was two years ago. She has been unemployed for 18 months, has had time to do some thinking; has read some Leninist books and the Daily Worker regularly. In other words her education began after her high school graduation.

A few weeks ago a letter came to me informing me that Mary was busy collecting food from farmer neighbors for the benefit of the hunger marchers. And then another letter saying she had been elected as a delegate to go to Washington herself. And then a report of her experiences on the march, how she and her comrades have been domiciled, one night, in a Salvation Army barracks, had been driven out by vermin and were compelled to walk the streets all night. Then she paraded in Washington under the muzzles of machine guns and was ever ready and eager to "rush the line," if so ordered.

Here's hoping that Mary's first march may be but the beginning of a career which may include another march on Washington and that she may be with the group which will first place the red flag above the White House.

—J.

Steel Workers Joining Party and Union

By A [illegible]

LOYALHANNA, Pa.—The workers of this town demonstrated for the first time last September. This is a new section for us to organize and we have taken over 300 applications for the Party, and the Steel Workers Union.

We started three and a half months before that and now we are working in two different towns. The workers seem more interested in the Party than in the union and sign about three to one for these organizations.

At our demonstration we had better than 300 workers. We had no literature or other supplies but we went back from Pittsburgh on Oct. 8, properly equipped.

—R. M.

CAPITALIST CIVILIZING

Possibly the fact that rich gold reefs have just been discovered in Central Australia at least partly explains why capitalists and missionaries are so suddenly and feverishly desirous of conferring on its black inhabitants the boons and the blessings of Civilization and Christianity.

San Diego Movement Developing Rapidly

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—As a natural consequence of the crisis in San Diego the Communist Party in the last year has been able to secure a strong foothold. It has led the struggles of hundreds of unemployed for food and shelter and in turn has seen its leaders arrested for this "crime". Time after time concessions have been won from the officials including an increased welfare budget for this year of $260,000, the retraction of a ruling prohibiting car owning indigents from receiving relief and the securing of food for innumerable suffering families.

Due to an incessant struggle against race discrimination and for complete race equality a strong following has been established among the Negro people.

As San Diego is an important Naval Base we are beginning to concentrate on the sailors stationed here.

Revolutionary organizations in existence here, in addition to the Communist Party, are the International Labor Defense, section of the I. R. A. Several Unemployed Councils, our strongest mass organizations, the Friends of the Soviet Union, a Young Communist League group, Pioneer groups and the International Workers Order.

Interwoven throughout all our activities is a strong defense of the Soviet Union. With a living example of socialism actually under construction we are able to win followers at a rate faster than ever before in history, in spite of the slanderous lies spread by the capitalist press.

Believe me, when the war dogs of capitalism are loosened upon the Soviet Union, we in San Diego will rally by the hundreds to its defense and we shall struggle mightily for a conversion of this coming war into a civil war and for the final overthrow of the capitalist system.

—Stanley B. Hancock.

(Use of Signature Permitted.)

Gets Daily Worker Then Joins Party

OZONE PARK, L. I.—I am a subscriber of the Daily Worker since the elections, when I became interested in the Party. My landlord at 141-28 Rockaway Blvd., found out I was subscribing, and he told me to move because he didn't want any Communists as tenants. So I told him to try and make me move. I have to go down early every day to get my paper, because if I come down late, it is already destroyed.

From reading the Daily Worker I was convinced I must join the Party, so last night I joined in Jamaica.

—Ethel Friedman.

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Photograph of part of a letter sent by the big boss of a chain store system to all his store managers. It's the lowdown, not meant for us workers to read, but here it is!

ALA. SHERIFF INCITES LYNCHING

Lies About Hunted Share Croppers

DADEVILLE, Ala., Dec. 23.—Sheriff Young, leader of the landlord-police lynch gangs engaged in a murderous terror against Negro croppers of Tallapoosa County, yesterday continued his efforts to incite lynch feeling with the statement that he had received information "that several of the (hunted) Negroes are bad characters" and that there were indications "that Negroes throughout this section had been contributing firearms and ammunition to the organization," the Sharecroppers Union which the white landlords are trying to wipe out.

Solidarity of Negroes-White Croppers

Despite these efforts of lynch-incitement, the outstanding features in the struggle here are the firm solidarity of the local white croppers with the Negroes and the heroic resistance of the latter to the landlord-police attack. So marked is the sympathy of the white croppers with the Negroes that the boss press has been forced to take cognizance of it, both in editorials and news dispatches. Many of the dispatches admit that white croppers had gone to the aid of the Negroes and were hiding wounded Negroes in their cabins.

In contrast with this solidarity of the white and Negro croppers it is to be noted that the Negro reformists at the head of Tuskegee Institute turned over to the sheriffs a wounded Negro cropper who sought medical attention at the hospital of the Institute. This traitorous act of the Negro reformist leaders and their support of the landlord terror in a statement urging the Negroes not to resist has evoked the praise of all the lynchers. Sheriff Golden of Montgomery County, one of the leaders in the man hunt in Tallapoosa County, in an attack on the Sharecroppers Union which is leading the croppers in the struggle against starvation, cutting off of their rations and the right to sell their own cotton, declares:

"The Negro leaders in Montgomery County are too intelligent to be victimized by such a scheme. We are proud that we have the same intelligent leadership here in Montgomery that is exemplified at Tuskegee Institute. . . ."

N.Y. Red Cross Proves Unemployed Can Live, If They Have Money

NEW YORK.—The local Red Cross which has a long record of strike-breaking and starving workers and poor farmers throughout the country, has put on a publicity stunt designed to keep the unemployed from fighting for relief. Nine housewives, after taking courses provided by the Red Cross, were given certificates for their ability to provide "nourishing meals" for themselves and their families on $1 a day.

Most of the families are supposed to be those of disabled or unemployed veterans, and the $1 a day is spent only for food. Where they get this money, plus money for rent, clothing and miscellaneous, the Red Cross does not say.

It is clear that this publicity stunt is intended to make the unemployed feel that they can live on next to nothing if they only know how. Though advertised as unemployed, all nine families have sources of income amounting to about $20 a week each. The millions of starving and homeless, who are eating garbage and contracting pellagra and other starvation diseases, haven't even the miserable weekly income of $1 per day.

Speed-Up Hospital Workers in Mass Lay-off of Foreigners

NEW YORK.—Only six hundred of the 1415 ousted alien hospital workers have been reported replaced by citizen workers. Despite demagogic exceptions of workers who had applied for citizenship, these workers were also laid off. The lay-off was announced as a "jobs for Americans" move but has resulted in greater speed-up for the native-born workers and wage-cuts for highly skilled nurses and unskilled hospital help as well.

The Hospital Workers' League has protested the lay-offs and is working to organize both native-born and foreign-born workers to fight further lay-offs.

COMMUNIST DEPUTY ROBBED OF SEAT.

PRAGUE, Nov. 28 (By Mail).—The Immunity Committee of the Czechoslovakian Parliament has vacated the seat of the Communist Deputy Barus, because of his sentence to six months imprisonment at hard labor in connection with a political clash.

HUNT NEGROES IN NEW ALA. TERROR

Boss Press Admits the Unity of White, Negro

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Birmingham.

The boss press admits that Gov. Miller of Alabama is alarmed by the flood of protest telegrams and resolutions which are pouring in on him from all parts of the country.

Attack Leaders

So great is the anger of the masses here that the local press has been forced to print over a dozen of the protest telegrams and resolutions. At the same time the boss press seeks to behead the mass protest movements with a vicious tirade against the Communist Party, which the bosses recognize as the leading force in uniting white and Negro toilers for joint struggle against starvation and terror.

Behind this attack on the Communist Party, the Alabama lynch bosses have united the white and Negro reformists through the Alabama Commission on Inter-racial Relations, a boss-sponsored organization of white bosses and Negro reformist leaders. Two days ago this bunch issued a statement attacking the struggles of the Negro croppers and calling on the Negro reformists to combat the rising resistance of the Negroes to landlord robbery and terror.

Lynch Press Praises Reformists

Within 24 hours, the reformist heads of Tuskegee Institute responded to this call of their masters, siding with the landlords in the lynch terror campaign against the Negro croppers, and urging the Negro masses to remain "peaceful" in the face of the murderous landlord-police attacks. This traitorous action of the Tuskegee reformists has won great praise from the very newspapers which have been busily attempting to whip up a lynch spirit against the Negroes. These same papers led the hue and cry for the lives of the innocent Scottsboro boys and likewise praised William Pickens and other leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. their attacks on the Scottsboro defense organized by the International Labor Defense.

I. L. D. attorneys arrived yesterday at Dadeville, Ala., to conduct the defense of the 12 arrested cropper leaders.

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I. L. D. Campaign in South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23.—The Southern District of the International Labor Defense has issued an urgent appeal for funds for the defense of the Negro croppers arrested in the struggle in Tallapoosa County and to further its work of mobilizing white and Negro workers of the South against the bloody terror launched by the Alabama landlords and their police against the Negroes. Funds may be sent to the National Office of the I. L. D., 80 East 11th Street, for remittance to the Southern District.

40 Meets in Birmingham

Neighborhood protest meetings on the broadest united front basis have been called by the I. L. D. here. Forty meetings are planned in Birmingham alone, with meetings in Atlanta, New Orleans and other southern cities. Mass organizations, churches, and liberals are being visited with resolutions and appeals for funds. The I. L. D. has already issued 5,000 leaflets calling on white and Negro workers to rally to the defense of the croppers and plans to issue 50,000 more immediately. Many of these leaflets are being distributed in Tallapoosa and adjoining counties in the heart of the struggle.

A delegation of three left here two days ago for Montgomery to demand the release of the 12 arrested cropper leaders and organize their defense. Irving Schwab and General George W. Chamlee, I. L. D. attorneys, are now in Montgomery working on the Scottsboro case and the defense of the croppers.

The Communist Party district is supporting with strenous activities the defense moves and will be issuing 100,000 leaflets shortly for distribution all over the South.

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National Miners Union Iron Ranges Conference Plans War on Wage-Cut

Companies Using Failure to Get Tax Reduction As Excuse for Slashing Wages

Towns Then Cut Relief to Make Men Work at New Pay; Need Unity of Employed and Jobless

HIBBING, Minn., Dec., 23.—The Minnesota Conference of the National Miners Union was held in Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 19. While the different Ranges of the Iron Country were all represented, the Mesaba Range had a good delegation of miners, both employed and unemployed. These are all metal miners or iron.

Following the report by District Secretary Mckay, the discussion dealt with these problems.

On the Mesaba Range the mining companies have been fighting for a reduction in taxes from the state. This would have meant that the mining company would have paid still less in taxes than it does today. Now, that the state has refused this the mining companies are using this to put through a wage cut.

At the same time the villages which have been paying relief, in food and some in cash, will begin to cut the relief, so that the miners getting a wage-cut to less than the relief given, will not go on relief rather than work for this wage.

The villages will begin cutting relief and in some towns this already has been done.

The delegates brought out the need of uniting all workers, employed and unemployed, all nationalities, creeds and belief in the fight against this attack on the living standards.

The Conference elected a broad committee to carry on organizational work. "We have the task of getting every worker of these mining towns alive to the fact that the cut in wages will mean also a cut in relief. Both the unemployed and employed will suffer and can only prevent this planned attack by their united action." The delegates said:

The Conference discussed weaknesses that have appeared in the past and all resolved to correct them in the coming struggles and build the National Miners Union into a real powerful mass movement on the Range.

The registration showed 30 delegates present from the various places on the Iron Ranges. Every delegate pledged himself to carry on the work.

Housewreckers Win Many Advantages in Contract

Big Raise in Pay; Shorten Hours; Provide for Job Committee and Job Steward

NEW YORK.—The Housewreckers Union, newly organized and leading four strikes already, has just won its strike against the 15 and 20 cents per hour wage at the Louis Formen job at 61st St. and Tenth Ave. The Housewreckers consider that the real significance of this victory is not just in the raising of wages to 40 cents and 45 cents, for laborers and barmen, respectively, on this particular piece of work, but in securing a contract that gives them 65 and 75 cents per hour on future jobs of this company.

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Job Committee

This contract goes a long way toward establishing the Housewreckers Union in the industry. Another feature of it is the creation of a job committee of three, elected by the workers on the job, and representing the workers there in relations with the employer. The chairman of the committee is to be the Job Steward, and is to be approved by the union.

The eight hour day is provided for, and men are to report and be ready for work at the lockers on the jobs at that time, whereas formerly they had to come from the lockers at that time be on the job—a difference of some half hour every day.

Double Time

The contract provides specifically: "In the course of dismantling of buildings, walls, floors, scaffolds, etc., if the conditions become precarious to public safety requiring work after the eight-hour day, permission must be obtained from the steward on the job or any of the officers of the union, and payment made at double the above rate for each hour. However, the employer is to hire as many men for each job as will be required to refrain from overtime or "off day" work."

There is the five-day week. No man is required to work Saturday, Sunday or any holiday.

The union shows solidarity with other trades, and the employer contracts not to make house wreckers cut or burn steel, remove plate glass, or in any way infringe on other organized trades.

Sympathy strikes do not break the contract.

No man shall be hired for less than a full day's pay.

Factions Fight in Local 95

During the conduct of all the Housewreckers' Union strikes, the A. F. of L. union's Local 95 officials tried strike breaking in all its forms.

There is dissension in what remains of Local 95, where two misleaders, Truchan and Zinovik are struggling for power.

The Housewreckers Union has issued a warning to all in the trade not to be fooled by the false promises of either Truchan or Zinovik, but urges them instead to unite with the Housewreckers in a struggle for a living wage and decent working conditions.

New Headquarters

The Housewreckers Union has hired spacious day rooms and headquarters and its membership is at present building them up for union and cultural activities. They are at 122 Second Ave., on the second floor and can be rented by any other workers' organization for lectures, meetings, etc.

The strike on the National Biscuit Co. property is ended with the recent finishing of the job.

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U. S. Workers Fight for Filipino Independenec

COMMITTEES elected by the House and the Senate are now to confer on bringing into both houses a substitute for the Hare Bill passed by the House on April 4th and for the amended Hawes-Cutting Bill approved a few days ago by the Senate.

These bills are supposed to be bills to grant independence to the Philippine Islands. But they are not independence bills. Already on April 15th, shortly after the adoption by the House of the Hare Bill, the Daily Worker printed an article "When Independence is not Independence" which stated that these bills were not for independence at all. "Under the guise of independence' ran the article, "these bills would satisfy those elements who have been clamoring for the shutting off of Filipino immigration from the United States (particularly the American Federation of Labor); and those interests who have been protesting against entry free of duty of Filipino sugar, cocoanut oil and dairy products (American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, Dairy Union, National Association of Sugar Beet Producers).

In recent months, the Daily Worker has printed news items and editorials on the Filipino question, indicating the growing misery and starvation of the toiling masses in the Philippine Islands. We have cited cases of bitter strikes of the tenant farmers against feudal conditions that exist. Under American rule, the already miserable conditions of the Filipino workers and peasants have grown steadily worse. The recent sentence of 25 leaders of the revolutionary workers' and peasants' organizations (including Crisanto Evangelista, Jacinto G. Manahan and Guilermo Capadocia) to long jail and exile terms was aimed by U. S. imperialists and the native Filipino bourgeois-landlord group to stop the growing wave of strike struggles, to stop the growth of the alliance of the workers and peasants for a struggle against U. S. imperialism. This drive against the revolutionary organizations was under pressure of the economic crisis and particularly because of the war situation in the Far East. The war interests of U. S. imperialism require a pacified Philippine Islands as a war base for her operations in the Far East.

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WHAT is the program of the Communist Party of the Philippine Islands on independence? Is it to establish an independent Philippine Islands, under a bourgeois-landlord government? No. The bourgeois-landlord groups in the Philippine Islands have clearly shown by their approval of either the Hare and Hawes-Cutting Bills or the other bills pending, that they do not want independence. They fear the rising revolutionary movement of the Filipino toiling masses. They fear independence no less than do the U. S. imperialists. To be sure, Filipino bourgeois leaders often run to cover and once more proclaim themselves as advocates of immediate and complete independence, but this is done to conceal the steps they have taken toward the camp of U. S. imperialism. The Quezons, the Osmenas, the Roxas, the Guevaras, the Osias, and the other members of the 9th Filipino "Independence" Mission or leaders of the Filipino Legislature—these people abandoned the cause of immediate and unconditional independence in December a year ago when they accepted a period of "autonomy," a period of so-called preparation for independence, as if 34 years under so-called "civilized" U. S. rule was not sufficient "preparation." The leaders of the Philippine Civic Union (Vicente Sotto, Aguinaldo) condemned the 9th Filipino Independence Mission, they condemned sharply the Hawes-Cutting Bill, but they soft-pedalled on the Hare Bill; they supported the Democratic Party in the recent presidential elections in the United States on the ground that the Democratic Party would grant independence to the Philippine Islands! The leaders of the bourgeois and of the landlords have openly revealed their connections with U. S. imperialism.

The struggle for national independence of the Philippine Islands can only be carried through successfully by the oppressed and exploited workers and peasants with the support of the revolutionary students and intellectuals. Through their present strike struggles, they are learning lessons of organization, they are gaining that power necessary to win their struggle. What are the main objectives of that struggle? To free the Islands of imperialist domination and to abolish the remnants of feudalism on the land. In other words, to carry through the agrarian anti-imperialist revolution. The abolition of imperialist domination means the confiscation without compensation of all establishments, mines, banks now in the hands of the imperialists and the nationalization of these. The abolition of feudal remnants means giving a solution to the land question, means the confiscation without compensation of all lands now in the hands of the imperialists or of the rich landowners and dividing this land among the working peasants. Land to the peasants! The workers and peasants will set up their Workers and Peasants Government.

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INDEPENDENCE of the Philippine Islands will be won through the struggle of the masses in the Philippine Islands, with the active support of the anti-imperialist forces in the United States. American imperialists will never voluntarily give up the Philippine Islands. Recent statements of Secretary of War Hurley, of Secretary of State Stimson, and of President Hoover, make clear their stand against the independence of the Philippine Islands. Their stand, the stand of Wall Street, was well illustrated by the War Department memorandum of May 5, 1930, which declared that the Philippine Islands "constitute an important strategic and trade outpost in the Orient and their retention tends to ensure our fair participation in the great trade of the Far East." Independence will be won through struggle.

What demands shall anti-imperialists raise before Congress at this time on the question of the Filipino masses and Filipino independence? The Anti-Imperialist League of the United States has made the following demands upon Congress: 1. For immediate and complete independence of the Philippine Islands. 2. For the immediate withdrawal of the American armed forces and battleships from the Islands. 3. For the stopping of the terror against workers' and peasants' organizations. 4. For the release of all workers and peasants now in Filipino jails for anti-imperialist activities, including the twenty-five leaders recently sentenced to long jail and exile terms. 5. The cessation of discrimination against Filipinos in the United States. 6. Against all tariff barriers and against immigration exclusion. We call upon all American toilers to support the campaign of the Anti-Imperialist League for these demands. The Anti-Imperialist League supports the every day struggles of the Filipino workers and peasants, for unemployment insurance and relief, against usury, against wage cuts and against imperialist war. The Anti-Imperialist League has called for and announced its willingness to participate in a campaign against the fake independence bills now before Congress, together with all elements who sincerely oppose these bills.

It is not enough to state that one is for immediate and unconditional independence of the Philippine Islands. Crimes are being committed against independence by American congressmen and Filipino bourgeois leaders under the very name of "independence."

We call on all trade unions, all workers' clubs, all workers' organizations to take up the battle for immediate and unconditional independence of the Philippine Islands. Adopt a resolution. Send it to both houses of Congress. The Philippine Islands question is before Congress at this session. Act and act now!

H. M. Wicks to Write on Reformist Press in "Daily" Anniversary Issue

"THE Socialist Press in the Service of Capitalism," is a title of one of the articles which will appear in the Special Daily Worker Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition to be published on January 14. Written by H. M. Wicks, well-known revolutionary journalist, it will be an incisive analysis of the activities of the yellow Socialist press and its part in the betrayals of working-class struggles.

The Edition, which will be well illustrated, will contain a photostatic copy of the front page of the first issue of the Daily Worker of January 14, 1924.

Other leading articles in the Anniversary Issue will be "Leninism and War," by Earl Browder; "Eight Years of the Daily Worker in American Labor Struggles," by Bill Dunne; "Lenin and the Daily Worker," by Robert Minor; "Leninism and Our Fight for the Majority of the Working Class," by Jack Stachel; "The Study of Leninism in America," by Sam Don; "Leninism and the Growth of Socialism in the Soviet Union," by Moissaye J. Olgin.

Only a few days more remain for working-class organizations and individual workers to send their greetings for the anniversary issue. All greetings must be in the office of the Daily Worker by January 8.

'Communist'--What Needs Must It Fill?

By VERN SMITH

BY what standards shall we judge the Comunist? There is no other publication in the country with quite the same place to fill.

First of all, it must be the final word, and yet always a new word in Marxist-Leninist analysis. It is the theoretical organ of the Communist Party of the United States of America. In the **Communist** every present-day movement should be probed to the bottom, for its class basis, its origin, its direction of aim, its real motivation, its covering of demagogy if there is one, and its relation to other movements. Yet this must be done in the heat of the Party's struggle, and the things analyzed must be first of all those with which we either do have, or ought to have most to deal.

The tactics of our own struggle have to be discussed, criticized, and improvements suggested—all this with cold good judgment, but at the same time without killing the initiative of workers and of their leaders, some of them keenly sensitive to what is said about them. The wrong kind of criticism can destroy a promising growth, and it is not always easy, in the heat of the emotions aroused, to be so very objective.

THE USE OF HISTORY

Then, there is the problem of history, of how to use the lessons of the past, not just dissecting mummies.

There is the problem of presenting in hard type what is sometimes very complex material and argument without distorting it by over-simplification (for the **Communist** is above all the magazine on which the worker must rely for exactness), and yet, without using language that means something only to a select circle of professional revolutionists (for the **Communist** is also for everybody). Perhaps, in comparing the **Communist** with the general agitational organs of the Party, we can say that in the **Communist** the emphasis should be on judgement and accuracy, while in the others it is on agitational effect and simplicity. Only the **emphasis**, of course.

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NOW, how does the December issue of the **Communist** meet these tests?

The most important thing just now is the struggle o f the unemployed, and its relations to the struggle of the employed.

In the editorial and in the united front article and debate with Verblin by Williamson of Chicago there is not only a discussion of the very important tactic of the united front in unemployment work, but some explanation of the organizations in it, and of the class bias of the leadership and of the degree of development of the membership.

The methods adopted by the unemployed council in Chicago to build a united front, the attitude of the social-fascist, Borders, and of the Workers' League leaders, some of the reasons for their attitude, and the results of the clash between the policies of Communist and social-fascist, are brought to the front. This is the best part of the magazine. Only, we need a more critical study of these Borders and Musteite and other such movements among the unemployed; we need to know the real secret of their undeniable appeal to many workers—there is a key here to the whole question of social-fascism.

VALUABLE ARTICLES

John Irving's "How Many Unemployed" gives the proof, which is all right in the **Communist** but should not be confined there, of our declaration that there are over 16,000,000 jobless. A fine piece of statistical research, yet easy to understand. It began in the November issue.

Haywood's article on the Scottsboro decision is also an application of Marxian method to a burning present-day matter. He gives the evidence, he considers the role of the landlords and capitalists and of their courts, of the Socialists, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The economic driving forces back of the political acts are to a considerable extent laid bare. The conclusion is reached that the Supreme Court decision is a battle won for our side, but that it doesn't by itself win the war. The conclusions are not new, but they are proved. It is correct to outline, as he does, the next steps for us in the fight to free the Scottsboro Negro boys, but now it is the main business of other Party organs to see that those steps are carried out, and to draw the masses of workers and farmers into action.

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WE have two articles on imperialism: William Simons gives much valuable information on the imperialist line-up in South America, including especially the activities of Wall Street imperialism and the part that should be played by the workers in the United States in stopping U. S. imperialist schemes. He reminds us that we entered into a solemn compact with the South American workers and peasants to support them in their struggle, that they call to us to make good, and that we have not done it. Moreover, it is correct to remind the districts of the Communist Party of the United States of America of their duty to the movements in Latin America which they "adopted."

Carpio's article on the Philippines is keenly, sharply critical as it is of the mistakes made by the one-year-old Communist Party in those islands: its premature call for Soviets, its denunciation of all war as imperialist war, its going so far underground that no worker or peasant could find, it wavering on the trade union field. But Carpio does not end without reminding us that the Filipino comrades made their errors under pressure of an extremely savage white terror, while we in America made our mistake of almost totally neglecting the struggle in a colony of the U. S. empire, without that excuse.

TRADITIONS FOR LABOR

James S. Allen's article, "Distorters of the Revolutionary Heritage of the American Proletariat," is a move in the right direction. I think there is room for argument on some of his points. Isn't it true that the peculiar dilly-dallying of northern capitalism over the question of freeing the slaves was mainly because it really had no interest in freeing them? As proved by the fact that in the end it did not free them? The main interest of northern capitalsim was in breaking the control of the slave owning autocracy over the national government, over the open land to the west, over the tariff law. True enough that it was parliamentary cretanism not to see that nothern capitalism at least had to issue the emancipation proclamation to mobilize in its support the northern workers and farmers and the southern slaves. It needed just then this support to break the death grip of the slaveocracy on the national government without giving it half the country. But Marx already pointed that out; what is needed next to show why parliamentary cretanism took just the form it did. Maybe Allen's article, to appear in the next issues of the **Communist** will clear up some of this.

Anyway, he demolishes the Lovestoneite Herberg's idolizing of the bourgeois, many times openly anti-working class Abolitionists. Allen brings the whole discussion back into focus on the proletariat. Just by the way, the polemic against false theories is a traditional method of the Marxian classics.

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BECAUSE of lack of space I have just touched on the wealth of material in this magazine. Summing up, I think the discussion of tactics is very good, the analysis of social forms involved is good, but inadequate.

I can naturally only just mention the way the analysis and argument in the **Communist** is presented. This is the painful subject.

The emphasis in the **Communist** should be on accuracy and good judgment. So what will one say about a sentence like this, in Simon's article (Page 1082). "One of the aims of the native bourgeois-landlord governments is to exterminate the oppressed national minorities, the Indians and the Negroes, who constitute a majority of the population of Latin America." The emphasis is mine, of course, just to indicate that if that statement is true it deserves a whole article to prove it. Probably it is largely due to careless use of such words as "exterminate" and "national minority," meaning perhaps, "decimate" and "oppressed nationality."

Mistakes of this sort appear in the Daily Worker when comrades are writing madly to make a 5 p.m. "dead-line," but the **Communist** is a monthly magazine. (Even in the "Daily" we do not excuse them).

I said the important thing in the **Communist** should be accuracy and and judgment, but clarity is also vital. So why should Carpio's article refer to the Ang Bagong Katapunan over and over, without once letting us in on the secret of what that thing is, or was? We gather it was some kind of fake leftist movement, but how did it differ from the present Civic Union, for example? Older copies of the **Communist, of course**, would tell you, but suppose you never saw them? If Carpio doesn't tell, an editorial note is in order. We read that K.A.P. is our trade union movement, but it would be polite to tell the workers what those initials stand for.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL" —By Burck

Railroad Situation in the U. S. and Soviet Union--A Contrast

JOBS INCREASE IN THE WORKERS' REPUBLIC

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By L. MARTIN.

WHILE railroad wages are being cut in the United States, they are being steadily raised in the Soviet Union.

While the number of jobs on American railroads has been cut in half, the number of Soviet railroad jobs has been doubled.

Hours are being progressively shortened for Soviet railroad workers, working conditions improved and living standards raised, at the same time as the standards of American railroaders are being rapidly lowered.

Soviet railroad business in general has been expanding in the last few years at almost the same rate as the American railroad industry has been declining.

STRIKING CONTRASTS

These are just a few of the contrasts that will strike the American railroad man in the Soviet Union. The Soviet railroad system is next largest to that of the United States; it operates under similar geographical conditions; and technically it is modeling itself after the American railroads. But the similarities only make the contrasts the more startling. For Soviet and Amelcan railroads belong to two worlds moving in opposite directions.

The Soviet railroads are still far below the high level of American technical efficiency, it is true. They started with little more than wreckage after the years of the world war, civil war and intervention, and they are still handicapped by lack of equipment and trained personnel.

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BUT even in this respect the U. S. S. R. is rapidly overtaking America, where technical progress has been halted by the present crisis. Only one new locomotive was ordered by a Class I American railroad between January 1 and November 30, 1932, according to **Railway Age.**

At the same time, a Soviet report tells of 542 locomotives being produced in the Soviet Union in the first eight months of 1932.

Consider the railroad achievements the Soviets already have to their credit. In 1917 passenger and freight traffic on the primitive Russian railroad system had fallen to 13 per cent of the pre-war level. Most of the track was in the war zones when the Soviets were fighting for their existence against white guardists and invading armies. Some 4,332 railroad bridges and 780,000 buildings were destroyed. In 1919 the Soviets still controlled only one-third of the railroad system, and 52 per cent of the locomotives were in need of repair.

SURPASS PRE-WAR LEVEL

But once they had driven out the capitalist enemy, the Soviet workers soon showed their mettle in Socialist construction. The pre-war level of railroad business was reached in a few years and has since been far surpassed. Twice as much freight and four times as many passengers are now transported as before the war. Old trackage was repaired, and new construction increased it by 24 per cent. At the same time money wages have been increased more than three times the pre-war scals, and real wages far more than that.

Despite all this progress, however, the Soviet railroads are not yet in any way adequate for the transportation needs of 162,000,000 people whose standards are being raised so rapidly. They are considered one of the weaker links of the Five-Year Plan, lagging behind the rate of progress in other industries. Which only emphasizes the tremendous pace being set by Socialist construction in the Soviet Union.

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BUT let us continue our comparison with American railroads.

In the United States, the number of railroad employes has been halved since 1920, when 2,023,000 were on the payroll. Since 1926 employment has decreased steadily year by year (dropping even in the boom years before the present crash) to 1,261,000 in 1931. In 1932, the decline contnlued, until in August there were fewer than a million workers employed.

IN U.S.S.R. JOBS INCREASE

In the Soviet Union meanwhile, the number of railroad jobs has increased year by year from 776,000 in 1925 to 1,466,000 in 1931. At the beginning of 1932 the number of Soviet rail workers was 1,526,000, and it has continued increasing since then.

American railroad freight traffic fluctuated around a billion and a quarter tons between 1923 and 1928. In 1929 it amounted to 1,339,000,000 tons. Since then this "originating tonnage" has been almost cut in half. It declined to 1,153,000,000 tons in 1930, to 894,000,000 tons in 1931 and has dropped much lower again in 1932.

Freight transported on Soviet railroads has increased every year from 58,000,000 tons in 1923 to 188,000,000 tons in 1929, 239,000,000 in 1930, 258,000,000 tons in 1931 and an expected total of well over 300,000,000 tons in 1932.

INCREASE IN PASSENGERS

Passenger transportation on American railroads has decreased steadily every year, from 987,000,000 in 1923 to 596,000,000 in 1931. In the same period the Soviet railroads have been constantly increasing the number of passengers carried, from 122,000,000 in 1923 to 721,500,000 in 1931. They expect to carry 890,000,000 passengers in 1932.

The much smaller Soviet railroad system now transports hundreds of thousands more passengers a year than does the American system, the biggest and technically the most advanced in the world.

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The next article will compare working conditions on Soviet and American railroads.

Widow of Ky. Class War Victim Describes How Husband Was Killed

MRS. NANA MOORE wrote to ask for help. The reader of the letter had forgotten who she was. He wrote to inquire and here is her answer:

"My husbon was killed when we were cooking at the Soup Kitchen at Harian on Sunday night 9 p.m., Aug. 30, 1931. A car load of thugs drove up to the door. Me an my husbon was in the door and Julius Baldwin and Jeff were in the yard and the thugs begun to fire without a word being spoken and killed Joe Moore and Julius Baldwin and wounded Jeff Baldwin in the left shoulder and then they came in where myself and children were and told me to get those D. kids out they were going to blow up the D. Soup Kitchen and that is all I can rite now for we are all down with flu."

Can you read that without wanting to help? Can you desert this widow of a class war victim? Buy the Winter Relief coupons of 5, 10, and 25 cents! Sell them to your friends. Support the Prisoners' Winter Relief Campaign! Send all contributions to International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th Street, New York City, Room 430.

NOTE ON ARTICLE BY DON

A typographical error crept into the article, "All In The Name of Marxism," by Sam Don. The corrected sentence should read: "On the one hand, left phrases by the S. P. leaders about 'gaining power' and on the other hand holding back the workers as to the 'precise method' of doing away with CAPITALIST private property." The word capitalist was left out of the sentence.

"Theory Is Our Guide to Action!"

"In approach to masses, we must be patient and stubborn; but in field of revolutionary theory we must be intolerant against every deviation, every effort to revise Marxism-Leninism."

(Speech at the mass meeting of the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Workers' School, New York, Dec. 9, 1932.)

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By EARL BROWDER

COMRADES and friends celebrating the Tenth Anniversray of the Workers' School: I think we had a most excellent contribution from Comrade Olgin. After listen to Comrade Olgin's speech, I wondered what one could add, except to emphasize the thought which he brought forward, that our revolutionary theory develops right out of and is a part of our revolutionary practice in the class struggle.

Bourgeois society has not only separated the people into owners and workers. It has also separated the human faculties and placed them in opposition to one another. Knowing and doing are two entirely different categories in bourgeois society. Those who know—they do not do anything. And those who do anything—they are not supposed to know anything. Bourgeois society has placed a deep gulf between theory and practice—so much so, that in the ordinary popular sense one who is particularly ineffectual in action is spoken of as a "theorist."

REJECT THESE BOURGEOIS TRADITIONS

Of course we cannot acecpt these traditions and conditions of bourgeois society. Just as it is our task not only to understand present-day society, but to change it, so also it is our task to smash this seeming contradiction between idea and action, between theory and practice. Theory is our guide to action. Theory grows out of action. Theory for us is the instrument of revolutionary action, and it can be the instrument of revolutionary action only insofar as it is theory which is drawn from international experience of the class struggle and the development of human society.

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WE do not create theory out of our heads. Our theory grows organically out of the development and maturing of the revolutionary class, the working class. It is a historic product. It has the same objective character as all scientific principle. And in just the same way as it is necessary to be very intolerant against all those who wish to revise the fundamental knowledge of mankind in order to insert in its place the arbitrary creations, the phantasies of the individual mind, so also, it is necessary to be intolerant in the struggle against all tendencies to replace our scientific knowledge and our scientific practice with individual, small-group revisions of our revolutionary body of theory. For it is only the proletariat, the only revolutionary class in capitalist society, which is capable of understanding and developing the scientific principles of social development.

Our Workers' School of the Communist Party is often accused of being narrow, dogmatic and intolerant, lacking in broad-mindedness, because we struggle against all individuals and groups who try to revise, change and water down the essential features of Marxism-Leninism.

In our approach to the masses whom we are striving to win, to organize, to mobilize for the revolutionary struggle, we always must be tolerant and patient, as well as stubborn and persistent.

AGAINST REVISIONISM OF MARXISM, LENINISM

But in the field of revolutionary theory, to accomplish our main task of winning the broad masses, the majority of the working class for the proletarian revolution, we must be resolutely intolerant against every deviation in theory, against every effort to revise Marxism and Leninism.

This theoretical intransigence, this unyielding adherence of the Communist movement to the revolutionary theory of Marxism-Leninism is not sectarianism. It is not dogmatism. It is the necessary pre-condition for the smashing of sectarianism of all opportunist tendencies in the working class.

Our theory is developed, not in schools. Our theory is developed in life, in mass struggle. Only through mass struggle can this theory grow and develop further. Our schools are auxiliaries to the mass struggles. Our schools are those places where we make available the knowledge that has been accumulated from the experience of the past struggles in order to solve the problems of present and coming struggles. Only in these struggles, by arming ourselves with the lessons of the past struggles, do we develop the theory, the knowledge and the practice that makes up Marxism-Leninism.

THE NECESSITY OF WORKERS' SCEOOL

It is in this sense that we understand the Workers' School and its place in the revolutionary movement. This phase is becoming more and more important. And more and more keenly do we feel the necessity of our school, of the service that it renders.

Under the conditions of the class struggle today, it is impossible to imagine that we could tolerate for one moment such influences as in the past have exerted themselves quite strongly on our institution, the Workers' School, during the ten years of its existence.

The Workers' School itself is the product of struggle. The Workers' School was built and grew strong in the course of our struggle against Trotskyism, and the driving out of the influence of the representatives of Trotskyism in America. Perhaps you at present in the Workers' School may not know that an influence in shaping the early years of the Workers' School was Mr. Cannon, the outstanding representative of Trotsky in America. And for the development of the Workers' School it was necessary to fight against deviations and drive out of the movement these Trotskyites and Trotsky theories.

Perhaps some of you can still remember the days when the destinies of the Workers' School were in the hands of Bertram D. Wolfe, representative of the right wing revision of Marxism-Leninism in America. Another big struggle was necessary to defeat this open opportunism in the Party, in the movement and in the Workers' School and to purify the Workers' School from the opportunism of Mr. Bertram Wolfe and company, representing the Lovestone group.

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THE building and the development of the Workers' School is a constant struggle, just as the building and development of a revolutionary workers' party is a constant struggle, against all of the influences of the ideas of the class enemy. The Workers' School is that institution where we arm our leading cadres with weapons which give them the ability to resist the influence of class enemy ideas, to combat them, to overcome them. The school is where they master the ideological weapons of Marxism-Leninism and put them into effect in the mass struggles. Let us grasp the full meaning of that slogan of our great leader, Marx, that **an idea becomes power when it is seized upon by the masses.** Our ideas are not forces in themselves. They are instrumen's of the masses for the carrying through of the class struggle.

APPROACHING DECISIVE STRUGGLES

As our class struggle develops, we more and more need the Workers' School. We more and more need to sharpen these weapons, because we are rapidly approaching the time when the struggles in which we are engaged are taking on a more and more decisive aspect, becoming more and more serious, more widespread, involving greater masses. We are coming closer to the days of decisive struggle, when through these instruments that we are forging in the Workers' School and in the class struggles led by our Party, we will begin the transformation of society to Communism which is inaugurated with the seizure of power, by the establishment of the Proletarian Dictatorship. This historical moment is coming in the United States just as inevitably as it came in the Soviet Union.

We celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the Workers' School because it has become one of the essential instruments for the preparation and the carrying through of the proletarian revolution in the United States.

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(Comrade Olgin's speech, referred to by Comrade Browder, will appear in an early issue of the "Daily.")

To Maxim Gorky

Several lines in the following poem published in yesterday's Daily Worker were interchanged in the composing room, thus altering the whole sense of the poem. We are therefore re-printing it in full.

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Gorky: The Trumpet of Our Socialist Fatherland — — Karl Radek.
By A. B. MAGIL.

You now a soldier, in your old
age young, in your sunset
armored with light, fighter, hater of the world
where life is bought and sold,

have come home now, home with the breathing tide
that hammers against the old world's crumbling shores;
home to Lenin's Party, to the great heart
that beats where Lenin died.

You now a trumpet, voice of metal
out of the hearts of millions, tongue
of the new world calling
to the final battle.

Take root here and broad leafage, in the birth
of the new world yourself reborn:
Your word a hammer, your name a sickle
spanning the earth.